FIFE LITTLE GIRLS AND TWO CAB-HEN PICK HIM OUT OF A CROWD. Stories Told by the Girls of Experiences previous to Tuesday Night, When De-rective Vall Arrested Rhest on a Charge of Abduction-Two New Charges,

William B. Rhett, the young clerk of the Ocean Steamship Company of Savannah, who was arrested at the Cortlandt Street Ferry on Tuesday night, charged with attempting to induce news girls to enter a cab with him, was confronted with five girls in the Tombs Police Court yesterday and was identified by them. He was put under ball on two other charges. ene of abduction and another of rape. He obtained ball. The girls were Mary Williams who was taken in charge by the Gersociety when Rheit was arrested; Katle Flynn and 12 years, of Third street, Jersey Cit: Massie Clusky, aged 10 years, of Seventh sirest Jersey City, and two sisters from this city, Mary Morris, 12 years, and Lillie Morris, 9 years old. of 225 Mulberry street.

The Jersey City girls sell newspapers. The Morris girls peddle bouquets in down-town offices by day, and then cross to Jersey City and hang around the ferry. Chief of Police Murphy of Jersey City persuaded the mothers of the girls to entrust them to the care of the Gerry society during Rhett's trial. Flyna's mother took her to Capt. Murphy on Thursday. Detective Daiton of Jersey City and Agent Wilson got Maggie Clusky at a publie school. Her street companions know her by her alias, "Katie Kelly." Detec ive Vail captured Mary Morris at Liberty Street Ferry late on Thursday night, and Mrs. Morris brought Lillie to court herself. All except Lil-He are under Superintendent Jenkins's care. The girls were taken to the Justice's private room. Soon after young Rhett arrived, necompanied by his uncle. W. H. libett, his lawper. John S. Abner. and a number of friends. Mr. Gerry sat with Justice Taintor. The Jus-

plied and filled the benches. Then Justice Taintor told Rhott to ake a seat anywhere he shose on the benelies. Rhett chose a seat in the furthest corner of the last row. He was puel, but self-possessed, Superintendent Jenkins led in Mary Merris. She said she knew libert, and was ordered to point him out. She worked at the crowd of men

tice directed all the men in court to sit down

on three rows of benches on the south side of

the desk. Alout twenty-five or thirty com-

slowly wa ked d we the fishe and looked at all the faces. Then she said, pointing:

"That's him."
"Go up and the said. the faces. Then she said, pointing:

"That's him."

"Go up and touch him." said the Justice, she pushed her way in and put her hand on their steeve. Then she came back, and the Justice saked Rhett to stand up. He did so, and the siri again heartified him.

She was taken away, and libett was directed to change his sent. He old so, and hatle Flynn was trought it. The same pragramme was followed and she at once identified thet as the man she had one e cone away with in a cab. Then he changed his seat to the middle of the back row, and Mary Williams came in. She identified him as the man who tried to get her to ester the cab with him on Tuesday night. The flusky or Kelly girl and little Little Morris also identified him.

tenter the cab with him on Tuesday night. The (linsky or Kelly girl and little Lillie Morris also identified him.

The girls were taken out of the room, and Edward Lally, the cabman whose cab lithert had bired on Tuesday night, dentified Rhett. Sodid George McCue, another cabman who saw the arrest. Hitett was perfectly cool and sell-possessed through all this scene.

Superinendent Jenkins produced two additional complaints against the young man, one charging abduction, the other charging rape. Hatte Fiynn signed the allidavit in the abduction case. The date assigned was Dec. 5, and the complaint set forth that Rhett had enticed her into a cab at night at the Cortlandt Street Ferry, driven with her around the city, and had seted improperly with her. Mary Morris, who is called Folly around the ferries, signed the other affidavit. It charged that the crime was committed on the night of Dec. 5, and that Rhett had enticed her into a cab, Justice Taintor held libett on both charges, demanding \$1,000 bail in the abduction case and \$2,000 in the rape case. Francis A. Day, the Brooklyn man who went his bail on the original charge, gave bonds in both these instances. Rhettis now out under \$4,000 bail in all. Justice Taintor at the examination for Thursday.

Superintendent Jenkins refused yeared at the tail what statements the Fiynn and Morris siris had made, and said the society was contest at present with bringing action only where charges were supported by avidence outside of that of the complainants. It was learned that the outside evidence in these two cases will come from the cabmen, Lally and McCue. This is Capt. Schmittberger's first case of importance as a Poice Captain, and he has been working very hard on it. Detective Vall said yesterday that the cabmen stood ready to tell this story.

At 9 P. M. on Dec. 5 Rhett came over the Cortland.

this story.

At P. M. on Dec. 5 Rhett came over the Cortland: Street Ferry from Jersey City accompanied by Polly Morris and the Flynn girl. Laily and McCue were there with their cabs. Rhett bargained with Laily to take him and the girls for a ride up town and back, not to stop anywhere. They agreed upon \$3.50. The two little girls got in and likett followed. two little girls not in and libett followed. As they started McCue, will testify that he ran up to look in the window and saw that all the curtains were pulled down. Lally says Rhett told him to drive slowly, so they jogged up town as far as Bradway and Seventeenth street and turned around. Near the corner of Merer and Fourth streets Rhett stopped the cap and cailed:

server and routin streets that stopped the cap and cailed:

"What's the matter with having a drink?"

Bo, Lelly will testify, he went to a saloon and brought out a drink of something strong for thett and a bottle of so la water for the girls. Then he drove to the ferry, where he arrived a little after 10 o'clock. The two girls jumped out and ran as fast as they could into the ferry house. Rhett then took Lally to a saloon and treated him, and Lally afterward drove him home.

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It is said that the girls told the agents of Mr. Gerry's seclety that they were selling flowers on the Jarsey City side of the ferry that night, when young Rheit nasked them if they would like to sell all their flowers. They said "Yes," and he asked them if they would sell them all, and they agreed to go. It is also said that Rhett gave them \$1.50 each before they got back to the forry.

their gave them 11.00 coan before the forry.

Both the police and the agents say that they have not disisted investigating these news sids and flower girls. They believe there is a smerral understanding among a large number of the sids, and that they are on the eve of uncarthing a pittable state of affairs. None of their striends had anything to say yesterday.

ITS ALL RIGHT IF SHE'S A COUNTESS, And Barber Monderer is Proud of the Wife

Who Ran Away in the Hencymoon. A husband turned up yesterday for the reputed Countess Szirmoy, who ran away er home in Hungary two years ago, and was found recently by her father leading a wayward life in this city. His name is Joseph derer, and he is a Hebrew journeyman barber, at present working in a shop at 203 Washington street, Jersey City. Monderer is

erring young Countess at the City Hall in this erring roung Countess at the City Hall in this city on may 6, 1890. Alderman Flynn performed the ceremony.

About four months later she eloped with a peathies and handsomer man, her descried susband says. I first met Jennie when she was at Ward's Island, he said yestejday, through my cousin, Henry Krumholz. That was last March. I went to Anniston Ala., where I opened a shop. A month later I gave it spoome back to her. We got my cousin beary farmhols of 152 Rivington street and his wife to accompany us to the City Hall to winess the ceremony. On Sept. I she dissepant, She took everything with her except two lase teeth and the marriage certificate. The labe teeth I have since given to a lady friend, who wanted them as mementoes of the Countess. I don't know where she is now but I wouldn't get a divorce if I could. Besides, be counted by parents in Galicia to-day informing tham of my illustrious marriage."

small man, 23 years old. He married the

Chairman Murphy, Mayor Grant, and Others to Take a Trip South.

Thor, Jan. 28 .- Ex-Mayor Edward Murphy. is preparing to leave town to-morrow for a ree weeks' trip South. Walter Marsh, the terchant, expects to accompany him. le New York the Trojans will join a party to catinue the jaunt in a private car. There are no immutable plans as to the itinerary of the imutable plans as to the itinerary of the irip but the general project is to have the special car dropped off from the regular trains as an points where the party may wish to stop, mayor Grant of New York, whose eyes have recently troubled him, will be one of the party. Dock . Commissioner Cram and Confractor John D. Crimmins are the other passensers for whom accommodations have been arganged in the parior car. The start from New York will be made on Sunday.

The Efforts of Providence to Get a New Post Office. LOVIDENCE. Jan. 28.-The Mechanics' Exchange has appointed Gov. Davis a special Commissioner to go to Washington on behalf of that organization and act with the committees of the other business organizations of the sity to get a new Fost Office.

EMPTY SEATS IN THE LEGISLATURE. Members Could Not Restat the Attractions

himself."

day's work in the Onyx Chamber.

hersonal projectly of a customer. If not paid within six months, may advertise and sell the reoperty at a action to got his money.

The Assembly chamber also presented an array of empty benches, and a great proportion of the delinquents were city members. There were voices enough, however, to passible and Mr. Lawrence's bill to provide for the appointment of clerks by the Supreme Court Justices of the First district was passed with 6 votes. It is a privilege that the law former's paye them, but an ambitions into precise and his lawrenged up a bill last year to per vide for an interactor in that district, when they got it through it was found that they had unwittingly repealed the provision for the goodnment of special clerks.

Coll webster rejorted from his Committee on Privileges and Elections the testimony taken in the contested election cases, and It was ordered to be printed. The cases are to see of lower art, Duning in Montgomery county, Howard and Strandian in Oswego

Howard agt Strandlan in Oswego and Davis agt Sheffer in Saratoga

bil's introduced included one by Mr.

Dynotcher, requiring manufacturers of cild-d ware to stamp it with the name of the inker and an indication of its quality, the emine to be samped "gold leaf gift," and he other in "imitation gift." Penulties of rom \$50 to \$250 line and imprisonment of on, ten to sixty days for manufacturing is unstamped goods, and from \$25 to \$200 for ciling them are provided.

from ten to sixty days for manufacturing the unsumped goods, and from \$25 to \$200 for selling them are provided.

Air. Cooley put in an old bill requiring storage warehousemen to give bonds for the safe keeping of goods and to pay a license of 1,000 annually.

In a discussion of the election of Senator today, Col. Webster interested a number of his jellow Assemblymen with an account of his part in the election of a United States Senator from kentucky thirty years ago. He was a member of what was known as the war legislature, which soltied the question of secession in favor of the Union side. This question entered into the flight or Senator. The vote was a tie between Garrist Davis, the Wrig candidate, and James Guthrie, Democrat, when Col. Webster settled the matter by changing his vote to Davis. He did it because he thought that he was the safer Union man of the two. As it turned out, Mr. Guthrie remained stanch-ploval, but it was feared that his Southern interests might influence his decision differently. New Yorkers will remember that 94 gurs were fired in the City Hall Tark, one for each vote cast for the Union. In honor of Kentucky's determination to refuse to seceda.

HIGH LICENSE IN JERSEY.

Wisdom of Liquor Men Who are Trying to

TRENTON, Jan. 23.-The high license law

assed by the New Jersey Legislature two

years ago is not relished by the saloon keep-

ers, and they intend, if possible, to secure a modification of it this winter. The Saloon

Keepers' Protective Association is having bills

prepared to reduce the license fees, to transfer

the power to appoint Excise Commissioners to

the Governor, and to amend the "Disorderly

said to-day that these bills would be intro-

duced next week either by Senator McDonald

of Hudson or Senator Barrett of Essex. The

association's Executive Committee will come

A College Professor's Mind Rending Int-

tation.

of Michigan University to-day duplicated an-

other of "Mind Reader" Johnstone's tricks. It

was the opening of a combination on a safe

door. One member of to-day's committee saw Johnstone open the sale in a Chicago hotel last Sentember. He said the time occupied by the two men in performing the trick was about the same, and as far as he could see they employed the same methods, although Prof. Gacheli ridicules the idea of "mind reading." He says he employs muscle reading and legerdemain.

A 'Tin Box Pull of Money.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 23.-A stranger

who gave his name as William Williamson was

arrested here to-day. He was trying to sell

arrested here to-day, he was trying to sensilverware. His rooms were searched and a large trunkful of laces, sliks, and silverware was found. In another corner, hidden under a mass of rags, was a tin tox about eight inches long, four broad, and four deep, it was packed full of gold and \$20 bank notes. The man's wife and two little children were almost starving within reach of this. The prisoner claims to have just come from Europe.

Floors of a Building Give Way.

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 23.—Farly this morning

the upper floor of the four-story building at

Eleventh and Noble streets, strained by the

heavy weight of a great mass of paper stored

there, fell in, carrying with it portions of the second and first floors. Owing to the early hour at which it occurred no one was injured. The loss, which will be heavy, will be distributed among the John Y. Huber Company bookbinders, who occupied the third and fourth floors, the Bunting Car Seat Company, and A. Franklin, machinist.

Charges a Minister With Decelving Him.

SCRANTON, Jan. 23.-In a case in the Common

Pleas Court of Lackswanna countrio-day, M.S.

Dymond, a contractor, charged that the Rev. T.

ton district of the Wyoming Conference of the Methodist Church, by fraudulent and untruthful statements had induced him to attach his name to a contract by which he was defrauded out of several thousand dollars. The friends of the minister are angry, and indignantly deny the charge.

Ran Straight Into a Locomotive.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 29 .- Annie Taylor, a

roung girl, was killed by a locomotive near

nere this morning while playing on the rail-

coad track. Another girl was with her and umped from the track as the train came thundering around a curve. Annie was crazed with fear and ran straight into the engine.

Against Prizes With Cakes of Soap.

PHTSBURGH, Jan. 23.—Every prominent soap

manufacturer in the United States will be

represented at a convention here next week.

One of the prominent men in the movement said to-day that the principal object of the meeting will be to do away with giving prizes in introducing new brands of soap. It is said that no attempt will be made to form a trust.

C. Harrouns, Presiding Elder of the Bingham

ANN ARROR Jan. 23 -Prof. Charles Gatchell

ALBANY, Jan. 23, - There were not enough

Senators on hand to-day to do any business un-making by the lion and the owl, but here except of the most unimportant character. it is, and if any reader fails to get an ache in the ribs on account of it, it is still a grateful symptom after the "Kreutzer Sonata" out-The whole New York delegation was absent. and the Lieutenant-Governor, too, had succumbed to the attractions of the Old Guard pall. Senator Jacobs presided, as even Presiindication that the health of the Muscovite philosopher is mending. "The Fruits of dent pro tem. Fassett was among the missing It took some minutes to dispose of the re-Culture" is translated, with an evident inclinaquests to be excused proffered in behalf of the ion to literal exactness. by George Schumm truants. Senator Robertson followed with an (Benjamin R. Tucker, Boston). It is divided into four acts and 132 scenes. and, though ebullition of virtuous sarcasm. He said: some of the scenes are of astonishing brevity. containing less than a score of words each—as. "I am of the cuinion, from the vacent scate on the left and in this locality, that rapid transit has been established between Albany and New York and is now in full operation. for instance, scene IX. in the first act, which is made up entirely of Jacob's remark to the Whether that is a matter of gratification is something that each Senator must decide for responsive remark also "How do you do?" is not so brief that even the most The result of all this was that Senator Saxfluent set of players would be likely ton had to let the Ballot Reform amendments. to be through with it before midnight. The which were the special order, go over to Monplot of the comedy is concerned with the deday night. This and the perfunctory progressception practised upon Leonid Federorite ing of some rural measures comprised the Speadingeff, a wealthy landowner whose estates outmeasure even his name, by Tania. a Several bills were introduced, as would probably be the ease if only one or two Senators clever and pretty chambermald employed in his family. Speadingeff believes in spiritualwere present. Among them was one from Senator Robertson to amond the Police Penism, and includes among his fr ends a professor who can see clearly into the inscrutable, a son law so as to show recognition of the bravery of the police of New York in protecting mind reader with a power of vision about equal to the professor's, and a fat lady whose zeal the city in the deaft riots of 1863. It provides and faith enable her to perceive rather more that men who served in those perilous days than either of the other three. The title of the may tot be retired on reaching the age limit comedy refers in part to the peculiar wisdom unless they are physically incapacitated. The of these tour, and in part to the advanced manbill is one of those that no one cares to object ifestations of others in the cost, such as dysto, but is probably got on up to fit some pur pepsia, bangs, an undue love of dogs, and so tioular ase that does not appear on the surforth. Tania's deception consists of a bogue spiritualistic manifestation. Sresdingeff has heracier. It provided that veterans of the character. It provided that veterans of the Mexican war should have the same civil service exemitions that those of the war of the reledition enjoyed. After it became a law it appeared that a certain Captain was the individual in whose interest it had been messed. Seemet Coxycehall put in a bill to beright the poor laundrymen and dyers. It provides that any one employed to do not work on the bistonal property of a customer, if not paid within six months, may advertise and sell the property at a custom to got his money at a section to got his money. romised to sell some land to a community of peasants, but has afterward consulted with the spirits and changed his mind in the matpurpose of bringing him back to his original niention. It is successful. The spirits drop a document upon the table. Sresdinged signs

NEW BOOKS.

A comedy by Toletol seems a good deal like

it, and the peasants get their land. We think

that renders will find the comedy entertaining

by reason of the Russian novelties contained

in it, and also by reason of a number of its

turns and phrases, and it may be that they will

he able to gather deep and valuable impres-sions from it after the Tolatel interpreters have

lent a hand to its Flumination. For the bene

fit of theatre managers we will say that the

cast numbers thirty-three, all speaking char-

acters, with no chorus, or citizens, or army, or

other padding of the kind. Tania is the sol

beroine, the cultivated persons in the comedi

affording nobody qualified by either heart o

wit to share this honorable eminence with her

She is a noble girl, made by nature and the

foldes after their best nattern, and she has her

reward in the heart of Semion, the kitcher

ov. who is healthy and fresh-looking, blond

beardless, and quiet, with a friendly smile, and

moral and intellectual qualities similar to her OWD. A series of for this and interesting essays upon the Scriptures and upon the status of the Christian religion in this age of apparently conoclastic research and debate is affor 'ed by Gail Hamilton in " A Washington Bitle Class" (D. Appleton & Co.). From an introduction to he volume we learn that the Bible class met last winter on Sundays at the house of Mr. Blaine, that its members represented man; and the most diverse of the Christian sects siderable number afterward, and that its exer now printed in this volume, with a sequence of tes and cakes and informal debate upon each porasion. Whatever may be the opinion of readers regarding the ultimate logic of these essays, no reader we feel sure will deny their intellectual grasp and vigor, their manifold in genuity, or the sprightly and picturesque interest of their literary manner. An opening chapter, entitled "A Preliminary Skirmish." takes the form of dislogue, and contends that "higher criticism" of to-day has only cleansed and strengthened the truths of Scripture. In an essay upon "The Rea Genesis" we find that peculiar phenome non of extended twilight which was called the after glow, and which set all the world wondering in the autumn of 1883 advanced as a reason for thinking that the miracle whereby Joshus was enabled to go on with the slaying of his enemies was a miracle in line with natural laws merely. In another place the author says that the water which was turned into wine at the marriage feast contained all the chemical elements of wine, and that, although man is still unable to transformation may be brought about, it is still reasonable to suppose that it was a change association's Executive Committee will come to Trenton and use every legitimate endeavor to have the bin's passed.

The agitation of the matter on the part of the liquor men is considered unwise by many, as the rural representatives in the Legislature have contended that the highest license fee. Fig. 1, was no tvery high and that the sum ought to be increased to at least \$500. They would light for an increase rather than the reduction, and public sent ment, it is said, would be on their side. A conspicuous Democrat said today that the liquor men had better let the question alone. The license fees are smaller than in a majority of the other States, but no assurance could be given, if the matter were opened up again, that the figures would remain as favorable to them. in accordance with natural law, and conse men. But if Balaam's ase had really spoken, it would have been a phenomenon in contravention of natural law, and so she holds this Rible story as "allegorical, mythical, pictorial." In a hundred wass, many of them apparently original, and all of them marked by a dash and vigor that cannot fail to interest, she attacks the difficulties of Scripture, and "slips in the sword of the Spirit between the loosened joints of Error's naping armor." Many fresh from the time of the Covenanters. Exalted rhetoric is natural to her. "During our war." she says, "men battered away at Charleston for four years, and only displaced a few stones. The mighty carth force touched ber for one quivering moment and left destruction." And when we read that "the anemone whorls its tender petals of earliest spring in obedience to the law which guides Arcturus with his sons," we almost feel as though it were John Milton talking to the Washington Bible class. One of the essays contains a paper by Mr. Blaine's son, the late

> tearful and not altogether well expressed sentiment which finds a somewhat conspicuous place in Lieut, Alvarado M. Fuller's nove A. D. 2.000" (Laird & Lee, Chicago), for the sake of the prest interest attaching to that part of the story in which the hero, Lieut. Junius Cobb of the United States army, reveals and carries out a plan of suspended animation whereby he bridges over a period of 118 years without vital waste, and takes up the thread of life once more at the date indicated in the title of the book. There is good imagination and ingenious description in what we may call the acientile part of the story up to the time of Lieut. Cobi's resuscitation. We follow eagerly the explanation of the Lieutenant's time-annihilating process in the military quarters in Ban Francisco, the account of the preliminary experiment upon the cat, and the re-ord of finally. Even very stout-hearted readers will feel themselves constrained to shudder when come to the detail of the automatic machinery whereby at the end of a century the quare-chinned and calm-eyed experimenter is to be dropped out of an air-tight box and warmed and electrified into new life. But the Imagination of the author drops at this point into melancholy and unreasonable channels. It is painful to contemplate a picture of the twentyest century in which Pennsylvania avenue in lined with glass houses displaying all the colors of the solar spectrum, and in which the furbion in trousers for the whole American nation is set by the city of Chi ago. We draw a veil over this part of "A. D. 2000." and wish that it were possible to dismiss the vision from memory. We should like, too, to forget the illustrations in the book, particularly the pic-ture of Mr. Emory D. Cra't, President of the United States, and his family, and that of the three gentlemen who have just discovered the North Pole. The head of President Craft is a big, and his legs are so diminutive, that ho positively frightens us. We suppose his head is so big as a result of twenty-first century needs, and it may be that his legs are small in

merciful view of the fact that he is obliged to

wear trousers of Chicago design. None the

Walker Blaine, on " Reasons for Episcopacy,

and another is dedicated to Mrs. Coppinger

Mr. Blaine's daughter, who died about the

We are willing to overlook the rather too

time the Bible class was started.

less, it is a gross wrong to present his picture to the world at this time. The world is not yet Brief Reviews of Important and Interest-

prepared for it. We gather from the "Women Poets of the Victoria Era" (London, Walter Scott) that the writer whom we have often admired as Graham R. Tomson is not a man. The volume is otherwise quite welcome. The peets who figure in it are all English and all of our own day, the oldest being Harriet Martineau. Sarab Coloridge, and Caroline Norton. Mrs. Brownng, Fanny Kemble, Eliza Cook, Emily Bronte Lady Wilde, George Eliot, Mrs. Croik, Miss Rossetti, Jean Ingelow, Emily Pfeiffer, Mathilds Blind, and Mrs. A. Mary F. Robinson are also well represented in the volume. It is arranged in chronological order and printed in a neat and convenient form. Among the English novels issued by the Lovella we have "Marcia," by W. E. Norris;
"A Bitter Birthright," by Dora Russell; "Wages of Sin." by Lucas Malet: 'Lady Maude's Mania." by George Manville Fenn.

and "Name and Fame." by Adeline Sargeant and Ewing Lester. A most beautiful edition of that ever fresh and delightful book, "Boswell's Life of John son," is published by the Mesers, Harper in six octavo volumes. It is edited by Dr. George

But beck Hill of Oxford, and it is impossible to commend it too highly. A new edition of Thomas Taylor's "Fleusinian and Bacchie Mysteries," edited by Al exander Wilder, M. D., and filustrated by A. L. hawson, is published in elegant and expensive atrie by J. W. Bouton.

A volume of musical and charming sonnets and songs by Elisabethe Dupuy is published by John B. Alden under the title of "The

"A Geography of New York State," b Jacques W. Redway, is a physical and descriptive account. (W. D. Kerr.)

A revised edition of Lockhart's "Life of Robert Burns." with new notes by John H. Ingram. s issued by Ward, Look & Co. Smith, Elder & Co. of London publish pocket volume of selections from the poems of

"That Better World," a sermon by the Rev. Dr. George W. Field. is published by Charles

Buginess Hotices.

Barry's Tricopherous, recommended a sover-ign remedy for all allments of the hair and scale. 100.

Dr. Lyon's Perfect Tooth Powder

Sufferers from Coughs, Sore Throat, Ac. Keep's Shirts to Messure, Fix ter 85

MARRIED.

CROOKS-McANDREW.-On Jan. 22, at St. John's Church, Clifton, S. L., by the Rev. J. C. Eccleston, D. D., assisted by the Rev. B. F. De Costa. D. D. Robert Fleming, accord son of the late Robert Control of Contro Grooks of Liverpool, Eng., to Julia Isabella Ann, eldest daughter of James C, McAndrew of Inver-

DYKE-HORAK,-On Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 6 P. M., at the Church of St. Ignatius, New York ett. by the Rev. Arthur Ritchie, rector, Mr. William Metford Dyke, late of Bridgewater, Eng., to Miss Louisa Horak of Vienna, Austria.

(NGI.IN-MEEKS.-On Tuesday evening, Jan. 20, at the residence of her father, 118 West 79th st. by the Rev. John Hall, D. D., William Sloane Inglis to Sarah Louise, daughter of Robert T. Meeks. MANSEY-SULLIVAN,-In Bridgeport, Conn. on Wednesday, Jan. 21, at Sacred Heart Church, by

the Rev. Father O'Brine. George Massey to Miss Mary E. Sullivan, both of this city.

DIED.

ARCHER,-in Jersey City, on Jan. 22, 1861, Mar-garet Lawson, wife of William C. Archer, in the 42d year of ber ave. Belatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral on Monday, Jan. 26 at 10:30 A. M., from her late residence, 258 7th st. Jersey City.

Interment at Hackensack, N. J. BECKER, On Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1891, John Becker in the 28th year of his age. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attent the funeral from his late residence, 243 West 29th at. on Sunday, Jan. 25, at 1 80 P. M.

BEFFA.—On Thursday, Jan. 22, 1801. Maxime, be-loved husband of Caroline L. Heffa. In the 41d year Felatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend st. on Saturday, Jan. 24, 1801, at 2 P. M. Interment in Lutheran Cemeters. BERTILSON,—In Bridgeport, Conn. Jan. 22,

Little, daughter of John and Illima Bertilson aged 1 year and 26 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her parents, 170 Howard av., on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. OUNAUD .- On the steamship La Bourgogne

Louis Bounaud aged 55 years.
Funeral from St. Vincent De Paul Church, 23d at. near oth av., at 8 o'clock A. M., on Saturday, Jan'

BRANNIGAN,-On Jan. 21, 1801, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Annie M. Culkin, 128 Perry at. Mrs. Ann Brannigan, a native of Labetreede, con

Interment at North Attleboro, Mass. BROWN .- On Thursday, Jan. 22, 1801, Asabah, be loved wife of William Brown, in the 50th year of Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral on Sunday, Jan 24 at 2 P. M., from the residence of J. H. Downing, 150 Willoughby st.,

BUTLER.-On Jan. 21, Emily Butler, aged 54 years. Friends are invised to attend the funeral from the residence of her brother, Waldwick, Bergen county, N. J., to day at 1:10 P. M. Cincinnati, Ohio, papers please copy.

AHILL.—On Thursday, Jan. 22, John Cahill, in the

Sith year of his age.

Funeral from the residence of his son-in-law, M. E.

Keogh, 22 New York av., to day at 1:00 P. M. Interment in Calvary Comotory.

ANTRELL.—On Jan. 24 Eugene. son of Mary A.

Burial at convenience of the family. "HAME. On Thursday morning, Jan. 22, of pneu-monia, after a short tilness at his late revisione, 218 Jay et. Brooklym, G. Frank Chese, son of John

D. Chase, in the o4th year of his age. CODE:,-On Fri ay morning. Jan. 23, at her late resi-dence, 148 Gold at., Brooklyn, Mary A. Coda, nea Mary C. ark to the 24th rear of her age. Friends are requested to attend her funeral, at 2 P. M.

COOK E .- On Thursday, Jan 22 Caroline Pratt. widow of William Cooks. in the 83d year of her are CONNOH,—Mary Connor, in the 65th year of her age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral from her late residence, to by Jay et. Brooklyn, on Saturday Jan 24, at 2100 P. COTCH.—Buddenty, Jan 21, Kitzabeth, wife of Ru-

dolph Couch, sged 41 years 7 months and 21 days. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at h r late residence, 550 West 42d at., on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

nt at Sleepy Hellow, Tarrytown, E. Y. PARRELI. -- Un Thursday, Jan 22, Julia Devine. widow of Bartholomew Parrell, aged di years. Funeral from 67 Carmine st. on Saturday, Jan. 24, at

Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

PEBEGER.-in New Haren, Conn., Jan 22 Col. George Les Felieger, aged de years 2 months and 1st of funeral hereafter.

PIMEER.- In New Haven, Jan. 21, Rebects & Fisher widow of John W. Heher, aged 77 years and 6 nds are invited to attend the funeral from her at \$100 clock. OII.I.ETT.-Suddenly, in Washington D. C. Jan. 22.

Elizabeth Boyd Gillett, widow of A. A. Gillett and dauxhter of the late John J. Boyd. Funeral services will be held at Trinity Church, Broadway and Wall St. on Saturday, Jan. 24, at 10:30 A. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

MAY.—On Jan. 22. Robert Hay, aged 15 years.

Relatives and friends, and members of Perk Lodge are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, 42: West Mith st. on Sunday, Jan. nterment at Woodlawn.

JACKBON, -In New Haven, Conn., Jan. 22 Nellie Jackson of 30 Hudson et. aged 20 years. Febrer of inneral hersatter KELLY,-in New Haven, Conn., Jan 24 Martin

Kelly, aged 73 years
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the
re-idence of his son 60 Sylvan av. on raturday morning at +: 10 o'clock, and from St John's Church

LAWRENCE,-In New Haven, Conn., Jan. 22, Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 7: Web-ter st., on Faturday afternoon at

MANNING -On Jan 22 Alira wife of David C. Funeral from her late residence, 217 Fast 25th st. at 2

P. M., Jan. 24.

HARGHOVE, --Soddenly, in Ritreville, Long
Istand City, at her into residence, 140 Penrsul St.,
on Thursday, Jan. 22, Marcha, baloved wife of Richard Hargrove, in the Sist year of her age. Halalives and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend the funeral on Sunday, Jan. 25, at 2 o'clock MOLAMAN.—On Thursday, Jan. 22, at her late resi-dence, 5 Thames st., Catherine T., wife of Thomas J. Holaban.

pose of her soul at St. Peter's Church, Barclay st., on Saturday, Jan. 24, at 10 A. N.

Interment in Calvary Cometery. MORRO. In Brooklyn, Jan 22, at 76 4th place. Panlina eldest daughter of John A. and Sarsh A. Morro, aged 24 years. Funeral services to-day at 2 P. M.

Funeral private.

McARTHUR,-On Wednesday, Jan. 21, of diph theretic crosp. Edwin Arthur, son of Joseph and Luly McArthur, aged 8 years and 3 months. ICM ASTER,-On Thursday, Jan. 22, at his late res

dence, 601 West 36th st., New York city, James M Master, native of Irvine, Ayrebire, Scotland, aged D'CALLAGHAN,-On Jan. 22, at the residence of her sister, 102 Jawett av., Jersey City, Mrs. Maria U'Callaghan, widow of James O'Callaghan, aged 56

Funeral at 9 o'clock sharp; services at St. Patrick's Church at 10 A. M., Jan. 24.

PATTON.—On Jan. 21, the beloved wife of Edward
Patton, aged 36 years, a native of Donegal parish
of Kilesan, Ireland.

Relatives and friends are cordinily invited to attend

the funeral from her late residence, 408 Fast 26st PECK.—In Stratford, Conn., Jan. 22, Mrs. James L. Peck, wife of James L. Peck, aged 57 years.

Notice of fuferal hereafter.

RECTOR. In Jersey City, Jan. 22, Dr. Pierson Rector, ared 52 years.
Relatives and friends of the family, G. Van Houten Post, No. & G. A. R., of Jersey City, and the medic

profession are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Sunday, Jan. 25, from St. Matthew's P. R. Church Sussext, Jersey City, at 20 clock P. M. RENSILEE. On Jan. 22, Estella Renatier, aged 1 year and 11 months. ROJAS-BACOT,-Suddenly, in Cardenas, Cuba

o Wednesday, Jan. 21, Mary Virginia wite of Carlos Hojas, daughter of Oscar L. Rapot, and granddaughter of the late levi Appar of this city, SHERMAN,-On Jan. 22, George Sherman, aged 60 years and 7 months. Interment at Poughkeepsia, N. V., Jan. 24.

SMITTH. -Suddenly, in Brooklyn, Jan. 22, Crawford C. Smith, in the ~2d year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence. ISB Livingston at., on Sunday at 2:50 o'clock. NELLING,-on Thursday morning, of pnoumonie

Mrs. M. L. S. ciling. Funeral to-day, at 11 A. M., from 753 Marcy av., pterment at Nyack. Nyack papers please copy. STEININGER,-On Thursday, Jan 22, after a lin

gering lilness, Julius, beloved husband of Hannah A M., and Verein Froundschaft are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence 12414 East 92d s., on Sunday, Jan. 25, at 10 o'clock A. M. Please omit flowers WARD,-in Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 23, Peter E.

Notice of funeral hereafter.
WILSON,-On Jan 22, at his late residence. Henry Wilson, ex-President of the Board of Fire Commit sioners, Volunteer | ire Department, in the Sist year WILSON,-AMOCIATION OF EXEMPT PIREMEN.-The

Ward aged 37 years and 8 months.

members of the above association are hereby not Bed to meet at 131 West 14th st., Headquarters Veteran Firemen's Association, on Sunday, at 1:30 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of paying the last tribute of respect to our deceased member. Henry EDMUND STEPHENSON, President FRANCIS HAGADORN, F. S. WINKLER,-Calbarine Winkler, beloved wife of

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